

Lawler Says Santa Claus Stamp Is Out

There ain't gonna be any Santa Claus this year, stamp, that is. Apparently all the hullabaloo that was going the rounds in support of such an issue has affected the top stamp board of strategy of the Post Office Department very little. At least that is what we gather from a letter sent by Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawler to J. A. Gaydos of Chicago. In this letter, Mr. Lawler states that, "Notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, the Department does not have any plans for the provision of a special issue for use on holiday mailings. This general subject has been thoroughly studied in the Department on numerous occasions and upon each the decision has been completely unfavorable."

"It is true, of course, that some increase in postal revenues might be realized if the denomination is restricted to that applicable to first class mail through problems of manufacture, distribution and subject matter are of such complexity as to make the whole idea completely impracticable."

Frankly, we can't see that there is anything tougher about printing such a stamp than there is about any other of those issued by the department. Nothing is hard if you really want to do it, but if you don't, a million excuses can be offered to nullify the idea. We feel as if we had had one of our expected Christmas presents stolen.

Suggestion Made For Postmark Collection

A suggestion that will help build an inexpensive collection of postmarked stamps, with the cancellation circle fully on the stamp has been made by Allison M. Severe of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Severe states that if the large size commemorative stamps are used, the collector will be almost certain to get the full postmark. The stamp is to be placed on the envelope so that the right hand side of the stamp is about two inches from the right hand side of the envelope. The stamp must also be placed about 1/4 inch from the top of the envelope.

The stamp so placed will catch the postmark circle with the name of the town and the date almost exactly in the center of the stamp. The Universal and International automatic cancelling machines are built so that the above is possible. A book full of the "smacked on the nose" postmarks are nice to look at.

CACHET FOR CHICAGO EXHIBITION



The cachet design for covers to be issued by Chicago Philatelic Society and serviced during the exhibition at the Hamilton Hotel in Chicago October 17-19, commemorating the first U.S. postage stamps is shown above.

The design shows the 1847 stamps, the Chicago post office of the period and the postmaster Hart L. Stewart, who received the first U. S. stamps in Chicago Aug. 5 1847. These covers will be mailed during the exhibition and Centenary stamps will be used. The price including servicing is 15c each. Covers may be ordered in advance from Chas C. Kirshbaum, 10 N. Clark Street. Mr. Kirshbaum is president of C.P.S. and general chairman of the exhibition.

The official C. P. S. seals may be obtained from Henry Grimsland the engraver 5024 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago or purchased at the show. The price is 10c each plus 3c postage if ordered by mail.

Cachet Is Sponsored At The Birthplace Of Constitution's Captain

The Derby post office has been granted permission to use a special cachet on requested mail in connection with the issue of the "Old Ironsides" stamp, on the day following the First Day of Issue (October 22nd, 1947).

Derby, the birthplace of Commodore Issac Hull who commanded the ship in its most famous sea victory, when it was given it's nickname of "Old Ironsides," will honor the occasion by this cachet which will bear the likeness of Hull as well as the likeness of his house, still standing, in which he was born on March 9th, 1773. The cachet is to be sponsored by the Derby Historical Society and will be applied by a member of the Society on all requested mail received together with money order or cash and self-addressed covers, the payment to cover simply the correct three cents postage for each cover, with no charge for servicing the cachet on the part of the Derby Historical Society.

All covers to be serviced and payment for the stamps to be used should be mailed to the Derby Historical Society, Derby, Conn.

NEW U. S. FIRST DAYS

October 21—Launching of the U. S. Frigate Constitution commemorative 3c from the "Constitution" in Boston Harbor.

First day covers bearing the above stamps can be had by requesting them from the postmasters of the city designated for first day of issue, and by adhering to the usual regulations governing such requests.

Stamp And Coin Club Sponsors Hobby Show

Seems as if the collectors, of stamps we mean, up in Salem, Ohio take this hobbying seriously, for the second year in succession now, they are the sponsors of the Salem Hobby and Antique Show. This comprehensive exhibition of what people play with in their spare time will be set up in the Memorial Building and run for three days from October 17 to 19 inclusive. The Salem Stamp and Coin Club are the backers and the promoters of the show. Communications relative to anything in connection with this event can be directed to J. O. Hagedorn, Salem, Ohio.

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Vol. I Of Scott's 1948 Catalogue Provides Many Bold Revisions In Prices, Numbers And Listings

The renumbering of 49 more U. S. stamps, continuing the trend last year when the 1847's were rechristened "1" and "2", is only one of a great many changes and revisions in pricing, listing and numbering which make the newly published 1948 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue of more than usual interest to stamp collectors and dealers both here and abroad.

Nos. 30 through 54H have become Nos. 5-47, so that the numbering is consecutive on the first 47 United States Stamps. A slight gap still exists between the new No. 47 and No. 55, the 1c indigo of 1861. In this reshuffle, specialists in the old No. 33 (the 3c dull red of 1851) will find their favorite now No. 11.

The 5c Korea stamp of 1944 has changed its number from 926 to 921 in order to join the rest of the Overrun Countries series.

Another U. S. innovation which is introduced this year by Gordon R. Harmer, Catalogue Editor-in-chief, is the use of dashes instead of absent prices, indicating that a stamp is known to exist although information to permit intelligent pricing is lacking. This dash system has long been a feature of Scott's Specialized U. S. Catalogue.

Airmail collectors will note that U. S. No. C23c, the 6c ultramarine and carmine stamp of 1933 is still listed without price, but is no longer considered an "error".

Under Philippines, the Standard Catalogue now includes for the first time the handstamped VICTORY issues used on Leyte before MacArthur's forces reconquered Manila. In Vol. I Philippine issues end with the 2c sepia Rizal stamp of 1946, last of the Commonwealth issues. All issues of the new republic will be in Vol. II.

BRITISH EMPIRE CHANGES
In British Empire listings, the outstanding changes are in 19th century Canada, where the "small Queen" issues of 1870-90 have been completely revised. The Montreal and Ottawa printings have been separated wherever practicable within the scope of the Catalogue, according to Scott Publications. The "large Queen" listings have undergone a general overhauling and revision, with the addition of several minor varieties.

The Canada changes represent the consensus of several of the foremost authorities on the stamps of this Dominion. Quite a number of prices have been increased in the Canada section, too, No. 133, the 2c yellow green vertical coil of 1924, has jumped from \$3 to \$35.00.

Throughout the British Empire, the 1948 priceings have tried to

recognize the fact that many British Colonial stamps are scarcer used than mint. In the past the editorial tendency had been to price mint and used alike in many instances where used copies are much harder to obtain. Prices of German East Africa Nos. 110-122, which were the same both ways, have all been increased in the used column.

Color changes of the British Colonials have received careful consideration by the editors, with sizable price increases for many of the earlier colors. In Sierra Leone the 1 1/2p of 1938 leaps from 15c to \$1.75 and the 2p from 40c to \$2.75.

In Great Britain the Penny Black goes up from \$40 mint and \$6 used to \$50 and \$8.

Bahrain has a total of 51 stamps, and the prices of 22 of these have gone up.

Bermuda's listings have been revised and brought up to date. The types of the 1p and 2 1/2p of 1922-36 are now clearly shown, with five illustrations replacing the two in the 1947 edition. For the 1p, plate IV has been added.

In Brunei, 33 prices have increased many among the first 61 stamps.

Typical of some of the price raises among higher denomination British Colonials is that of Mauritius, No. 200, the 50-rupee of 1924 which has gone from \$40 mint and \$30 used to \$65 and \$70.

IN LATIN AMERICA

Perhaps the most noteworthy additions to the "American Nation" section of the Catalogue is the insertion of Chile's 1927 issue of five airmail stamps which become the new Nos. C1-5. This set of surcharges on a 10c black brown and blue stamp picturing Bernardo O'Higgins was officially issued for airport service between Santiago and Valparaiso.

In Brazil three stamps which had been chronicled as airmails have been relisted as ordinary postage. They are Nos. 647-649, the three stamps of the 1946 Postal Union Congress set which show a plane over the Bay of Rio.

Chief interest in the "American Colonies of European Nations" section will probably center on the new prices for the Free French issues of St. Pierre and Miquelon. The Noel set has been doubled, and most of the prices missing in the 1947 edition, both mint and used, have been added.



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UNITED STATES.—Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan has just issued a description of the new 3c Constitution postage stamp which will be placed on first day sale at Boston, October 21st. The color is green. Special Delivery size, printed on rotary press, central motif, a side view of the Constitution with sails full. In the ribbon across the bottom appears the inscription "1797 U. S. Frigate Constitution 1947." On either side of the picture of the boat are two vertical naval guns of the period and across the top is an arc of 16 stars representing the number of states in the Union in 1797.

The Crown Agents announce that there will be a new 10 shilling and 1 pound added to the sets of Virgin Islands, Montserrat, St. Kitts and Antigua. Also a 2 shilling and 10 shilling for Dominica, \$5.00 and \$10.00 for Brunei.

CAYMAN ISLANDS.—New colors of the 2½ and 3d are to be issued during September.

CURACAO.—The rumor is when the current set is obsolete it will be replaced by a set similar to the present general issue in Netherlands, with the word "Curacao" in place of the word "Netherlands."

FRANCE.—France has issued a new semi-postal 4f plus 4f green showing a torch and monument and inscribed "Voice de la Liberte."



GERMANY.—Two stamps were issued to commemorate the 1947 Leipzig Fair. One is a 12M in brown red, while the other is a 75M dark blue. Both show historic scenes.

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HUNGARY.—On September 22, the Hungarian government released a stamp with a Peace motif, to commemorate the signing of the Peace Pact for World War II. The stamp has a value of 60 filler and is in orange red.

—B. Bauer.

ITALY.—A stamp commemorate the 6th centenary of the birth of St. Caterina da Siena is scheduled for this year.



JAPAN.—A stamp to honor the Society For the Rehabilitation of Released Convicts has been made by Japan. It has a value of 2 En and is printed in dark blue green.

Frank Warner—



NETHERLANDS. A stamp of Netherlands set for the International Court described in last week's column is illustrated.

NETHERLANDS. The current high values, 2½, 5 and 10 gulden, will be replaced with a new design about the end of the year.

NYASALAND. The crown Agents announce that the current 1d value will be withdrawn.



RUSSIA.—A set with a river and canal transportation theme has been produced by Russia. There are six values to the set as follows: 30 Kopeks, dark brown, 30K dark red brown, 45K brown orange, 50K blue, 60K red and a 1 Ruble purple. All show scenes of boats, power houses, bridges or maps.

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TRANS-JORDAN. A new temporary set commemorating the inauguration of the first Parliament will be issued November first. There will be nine values to the set with a total face value of 400 mils.

TURKEY. A new set of six stamps to commemorate the 25th anniversary from the 30th of August, 1922, has been issued.

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What's Cooking With Presidential Issues?

A letter just at hand from a subscriber in a large bank in a major city advises us that they recently asked for a quantity of the \$2.00 Presidential stamp at the local postoffice and were advised that the supply of \$2.00 Presidential stamps was very low and that there would be no reorder of them.

For the past two years or more there have been rumors of a new U. S. Pictorial issue. The recent announcements of the P. O. Dept. concerning various of the odd values of the Presidentials has had collectors wondering what is happening. Is this coming shortage of the \$2.00 Presidential further indication that a new issue is in the making?

On the other hand we all know that the \$2.00 Presidential is a stamp that is little used. Altho it catalogues less than the \$5.00 value used, we see a dozen or more of the \$5.00 to one copy of the \$2.00 and it may be that this stamp is so little used that the Department feels that the public can do without it.

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A bi-weekly bulletin of news and notes regarding action and prices on the U. S. stamp market across the nation.

5c ERICSSON—One of the old standbys of January 1947 era, has taken a drop and seems to hang around a lower figure than that of last May. In May there were none being offered on the market to wholesalers but now the lowered figure has caused some to loosen and there are some available. Bidders are getting stamps for \$50. or better.

2c VALLEY FORGE—Seems to be recovering from the last drop on the market. Latest figures show it to be advancing in buying but offers are being withdrawn to none for sale!

10c CLEMENS—Since last report, it has gone up another dollar per sheet. The ask price is the same as it was back in May, 1947. Seems some are either heeding advice, or else there is that shortage coming from the low selling price we told you about.

20c MAP AIRMAIL—Sellers have been trying to get out from under. The last figure shows that they are asking \$2.50 per sheet less than several months ago. Buyers still willing to pay old price of \$2.50 under the current selling price but not too much movement.

50c GRAF ZEPP—On the wholesale market, not too many months ago, this was being offered as available in full sheets. Buyers still offering same price as before but supply dried up. Possibly not too many sheets around in agency condition, or maybe they are waiting for the buyers to make a move.

BICENTENNIALS—Finally made a move upward in the buying end. The price increase over the last several weeks in sheets, shows that the demand has increased. Buyers paying \$5.00 more per set than the old price. None being offered for sale. These full sheets in full sets are gradually taking a sudden popularity, with sellers holding out on the 1 1/2; 2c; 5c; 6c; 7c; and 10c. Not too many offers around on full sets either.

3c WM. PENN—Buyers seemed to have become allergic to this one. Price dropped down and sellers still holding up. Someone will have to give on this. 3c per stamp between them at this stage of the game.

Prices in general seem to be holding fairly well all along the line on the older commemoratives with a slight shading off in the not too popular items. The Farley Parks seemed to have some drop mostly in the lower or middle values. The higher values 8c, 9c, 10c; are still climbing and going out ahead of the others. A very large gap between the buyers and sellers on that 7c value. Not too much transferring of stock on this one as predicted some time ago. For the entire set, there is only a shading of \$1.50 off the selling price of four months ago. The buyers are down \$4.00 per set of sheets. The biggest jump in buyers market was the 6c value of \$4.25 per sheet toward the higher ask of the sellers. There has been a steady increase, altho small of the last three values, as mentioned above.

The lowered price on the 16c Farley airmail has caused this one to take a flurry in the blocks of four section. In quantity buying, the price is up \$2.50 per 10 sets, with sellers holding steady at \$3.00 higher. Sheet sellers on this one still holding out for that top \$150. This has been the selling price for almost 3 months. Some have moved at lower prices but not too many. Quick pickups at \$125. have been noted but not too many. The ones grabbing off this one at \$125. seem to be in line for a nice profit.

Burma Might Become An Independent Republic

Approving legislation providing for the establishment of an independent republic, the Burmese Constituent Assembly is now working to make this an established fact. Name of the new republic has been suggested as the Union of Burma. Presently, Burma has no distinctive form of government since there are many native princes who hold sway over various parts of the country. Burma is located in Asia and is bounded on the south and west by the Bay of Bengal and India, on the north by Tibet and China, and on the east by China and Siam.

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A bi-weekly bulletin of news and notes regarding action and prices on the U. S. stamp market across the nation.

5c ERICSSON—One of the old standbys of January 1947 era, has taken a drop and seems to hang around a lower figure than that of last May. In May there were none being offered on the market to wholesalers but now the lowered figure has caused some to loosen and there are some available. Bidders are getting stamps for \$50. or better.

2c VALLEY FORGE—Seems to be recovering from the last drop on the market. Latest figures show it to be advancing in buying but offers are being withdrawn to none for sale!

10c CLEMENS—Since last report, it has gone up another dollar per sheet. The ask price is the same as it was back in May, 1947. Seems some are either heeding advice, or else there is that shortage coming from the low selling price we told you about.

20c MAP AIRMAIL—Sellers have been trying to get out from under. The last figure shows that they are asking \$2.50 per sheet less than several months ago. Buyers still willing to pay old price of \$2.50 under the current selling price but not too much movement.

50c GRAF ZEPP—On the wholesale market, not too many months ago, this was being offered as available in full sheets. Buyers still offering same price as before but supply dried up. Possibly not too many sheets around in agency condition, or maybe they are waiting for the buyers to make a move.

BICENTENIALS—Finally made a move upward in the buying end. The price increase over the last several weeks in sheets, shows that the demand has increased. Buyers paying \$5.00 more per set than the old price. None being offered for sale. These full sheets in full sets are gradually taking a sudden popularity, with sellers holding out on the 1½; 2c; 5c; 6c; 7c; and 10c. Not too many offers around on full sets either.

3c WM. PENN—Buyers seemed to have become allergic to this one. Price dropped down and sellers still holding up. Someone will have to give on this. 3c per stamp between them at this stage of the game.

Prices in general seem to be holding fairly well all along the line on the older commemoratives with a slight shading off in the not too popular items. The Farley Parks seemed to have some drop mostly in the lower or middle values. The higher values 8c, 9c, 10c; are still climbing and going out ahead of the others. A very large gap between the buyers and sellers on that 7c value. Not too much transferring of stock on this one as predicted some time ago. For the entire set, there is only a shading of \$1.50 off the selling price of four months ago. The buyers are down \$4.00 per set of sheets. The biggest jump in buyers market was the 6c value of \$4.25 per sheet toward the higher ask of the sellers. There has been a steady increase, altho small of the last three values, as mentioned above.

The lowered price on the 16c Farley airmail has caused this one to take a flurry in the blocks of four section. In quantity buying, the price is up \$2.50 per 10 sets, with sellers holding steady at \$3.00 higher. Sheet sellers on this one still holding out for that top \$150. This has been the selling price for almost 3 months. Some have moved at lower prices but not too many. Quick pickups at \$125. have been noted but not too many. The ones grabbing off this one at \$125. seem to be in line for a nice profit.

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The Constitution Stamp

"I don't like the proposed USS Constitution stamp one bit. The idea of showing that great fighting hero as a mimbly-pimbly boat sailing along in a light wind, with just about headway to steer, when all her life she was a fighting ship full of fight. She should have been shown in a heavy wind, with full sails set, in a heavy sea, going some place where she should be going, often did and as a rule won the day—into a well fought and victorious battle."—Such is the opinion of Elmer C. Pratt, stamp columnist of the Courier-Post of Camden, N. J. Bravo, Mr. Pratt. We agree with you more than 100%. The picture of the Constitution is the not the Constitution we have known since the histories of our school days told us about this gallant ship. It is a picture that no one can recognize when they think of all the fine pictures of this ship that have been produced in the past.

To us it appears about like a strutting game cock that had strutted its stuff against a better opponent and wound up licked and picked clean. Why do people make such mistakes and disillusion us in our old age.

More Roosevelt Stamps

"I just want to report on two Roosevelt issues I have just received. I am not sending to my customers but am advising them of the existence of such material, and if wanted I will be glad to get."

"Hungary Roosevelt, eight souvenir sheets: These are smaller in size than the sheets which contain the sets as previously offered. Each sheet is of a block of four of a single stamp of the issue, thus making eight sheets. Of course they are beautiful and the price is also beautiful. \$25.00 per set. It is said there were only 500 complete sets issued."

"Monaco has issued a series of presentation sheets honoring the Centenary. One of these sheets has the 50c Roosevelt value on it. . . and the price of this single sheet is \$15.00. The information received GUARANTEED ONLY 100 SHEETS ISSUED."

The above statements are clipped from a letter from a reputable retail stamp dealer. He stated he wanted to pass the information on to us, that he had none for sale and did not intend to invest in them, but that if anyone wanted them he could get them.

Needless to say, WE are not going to buy these things. We should give them a blast, but will leave you to form your own conclusions.

A Philatelic Czar

Baseball and the Movies have one, why not the stamp world. Due to dirty sportsmanship in baseball and due to the rottenness that was creeping into the motion picture industry, both of these lines which cater to the public were forced to appoint a supreme ruler to guide and judge them. The results have proven that the act was justified.

Perhaps such a thing might be the solution for Philately. It has become clearly evident that there are those in the hobby whose first "God" is the almighty dollar. Would it not be a simple matter for the hobby to set up a man who could act as judge and jury for both stamp issues of the world as well as for practices in the trade.

Clean and reputable dealers could support such a plan because they are clean and reputable and know that such standards would be best for their business. Collectors would gladly support such a plan because they could be guided by the findings of this man.

Immediately on the issue of any questionable stamps, this man would notify the Philatelic press by making a red mark before the proposed issue. Until this red mark was removed and the green light given the questioned items, collectors would refuse to buy the offered stamps and of course reputable dealers would refuse to offer them. As it is now, the questioned items are usually sold and the collector stuck before the truth is learned. If we could hold up a stop signal till the questionable stuff is cleared, collectors would benefit by the plan.

Postmaster General Reviews A Year Of Five-Cent Air Mail

With October 1 marking the first anniversary of five-cent air mail during a year which saw unprecedented development of the nation's air mail service, Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan issued the following statement in connection with this occasion.

"Tomorrow, October 1, 5-cent air mail observes its first anniversary. "Since that day approximately 78,000,000 pounds of domestic air mail have been dispatched. This is an average of 6,500,000 pounds a month, and represents a gain of 33 per cent over the 4,888,195 pounds of air mail flown in September, 1946, the last month under the old war-time rate of eight cents.

"An indication of the popularity of five-cent air mail during its first year is borne out by official reports showing that eight-cent air mail had been experiencing a steady monthly decline in volume since the peak month of October 1945, due to the return of service men from overseas duty following the end of the war and to the continued higher rate.

"Inauguration of five-cent air mail was an important step in furthering a service which had its inception less than three decades ago, but which has in this short period revolutionized our concept of space and time in relation to moving the mails. Thirty years ago it took a letter five days to cross the United States.

"Today ten-hour journeys by air are routine. In line with this policy of carrying the mails speedily, safely, and as low in cost as possible, the Post Office Department on November 1, 1946, also made sweeping reductions in its air mail rates to foreign countries. Rates which previously varied from 15 to 70 cents a half-ounce now range from 10 cents to Latin American countries to a maximum of 25 cents to Asia and the Middle East. And to our neighboring countries of Canada and Mexico, the five-cent an ounce domestic rate was established.

"The response to these lower rates has been impressive. For the first six months of 1947, the average monthly mail load overseas has been 354,525 pounds, a 75% increase over the 202,438 pounds of mail flown overseas in October of 1946 under the old rates.

"To supplement these new low foreign air mail rates and to encourage a greater exchange of correspondence between the United States and countries overseas, the Post Office Department on April 29 of this year inaugurated the 10-cent air letter sheet which can be sent to any country on the globe.

"But as important as the lowering of rates has been in increasing the use of air mail, the Postal Service has gone a step further toward attaining its real objective—12 hour air delivery between any two metropolitan areas. A major volume of air mail originates in large cities and surrounding towns and the problem has always been that of eliminating or reducing as much as possible the time consumed in delivering or dispatching air mail from airports to post offices by surface means.

"Thus, beginning in 1946 and continuing until the early part of this year, experimental helicopter tests were conducted in the Los

Angeles, Chicago and New York areas by the Department. These tests demonstrated that the delivery of air mail could be expedited from 4 1/2 to 19 hours.

"As a result, on this anniversary of five-cent air mail, the first regularly scheduled helicopter air mail delivery in the nation will begin in Los Angeles, serving nine surrounding cities and the main post office in downtown Los Angeles. Two weeks later, another route will begin direct air mail service to nine additional cities.

"It is anticipated similar helicopter air mail service will be inaugurated in other large cities in the days to come.

"We in the Post Office Department look forward with renewed confidence to the future of air mail—not only as a means of swift and efficient postal transport—but as a closer bond of communication between the peoples of the world, an outlet for the dissemination of news and culture and interchange of thought—and a vital and real force for peace and understanding among all nations."

Stamps For Wounded Benefits From Calpex

An interesting sidelight to the activity in preparation for CALPEX in San Francisco, in October, has been a novel way of gathering material for patients of the Army's Letterman General Hospital of San Francisco.

All stamps of the large correspondence received by the California Collectors' Club during the months prior to CALPEX, are being set aside for "Stamps for the Wounded." These will be distributed soon after CALPEX.

Another method, part of the publicity campaign for CALPEX, has been to completely fill a gallon jar with stamp donations of members. This jar is at present being displayed among the different dealers of the San Francisco Bay area, where customers may take a guess as to the number of stamps contained in the jar. Ten very worthwhile prizes are being offered. Following CALPEX the stamps in the jar are also to be given to the members of the Letterman General Hospital Stamp Club.

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Highlighting the entertainment for the evening will be the presentation of awards by the "Hello Charley Girl," Miss Erva Mueller. Other attractions for the show, which will be open from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m., will be door prizes, refreshments, and vaudeville acts. Stamp collectors of the Chicago-land area and their friends are particularly invited to join with the members of the club in spending an enjoyable evening.

Story Of Federal "Duck Stamps" Told In New Publication

The story of Federal "duck stamps" and how the revenue received from their sale to sportsmen, conservationists, and philatelists is used to aid in the development of the national wildlife refuge system is told in a new publication issued by the Fish and Wildlife Service under the title of "Federal Duck Stamps and Their Place in Waterfowl Conservation." The new booklet discusses the waterfowl "depression" of the early 30's, the demand for legislation which brought the stamps into existence through the passage of the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act in 1934, the beginning of the National Waterfowl Restoration Program, the annual revenue from the stamps, and the refuge areas purchased from duck stamps funds.

In addition the publication explains how the annual design for the stamp is selected and, by special permission of the Secretary of the Treasury, contain reproductions of all the stamps issued to date in this series. The name of the artist and complete philatelic data is also supplied.

Federal Duck Stamps has been issued as No. 3 in the service's new series of publications known as "Conservation in Action." Copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at 15 cent per copy. "Chincoteague, a National Wildlife Refuge," and Parker River, a National Wildlife Refuge, Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, in the new series can also be purchased for 15 cents a piece.

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Another card with the same design is at hand also, but where the first card was printed in a dark blue green, the second card is printed in a dark brown. The cards were designed by H. B. Ernardelli of Rio De Janeiro, and printed by the American Bank Note Co.

A card with a view almost identical to Scott type A60 and stamp number 189 was printed in dark yellow green. It too was designed by Ernardelli, and printed by the American Bank Note Co. It was issued in compliment to the National Exposition in 1908. The design presents allegorical emblems of Liberty, Peace, Industry, Agriculture, etc.

The three cards are the property of Ben Papell, 151 Hazelwood Rd., Fox Hills, Staten Island, N. Y.

Seals And Cachets Will Feature Admiral King

Big doings, philatelically that is, are scheduled for Lorain, Ohio on October 25 and 26 when the Lorain Philatelic Club sponsors a lot of activity in the way of an exhibition, a banquet and an auction on the two days. The banquet is scheduled for Saturday evening, while the auction is planned for 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon. The club has prepared a set of seals which features Admiral Ernest J. King in six different colors. Three cacheted envelopes have been prepared also which will be mailed during the term of the show.

Price of the six different seals is 25c. The three cacheted envelopes sell for 25c also, and this price includes the postage and the addressing of them. Seals and cachets can be obtained from the secretary of the club, A. W. Gibson, 1046 Reid Ave., Lorain, Ohio.

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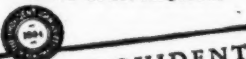
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Annual Exhibition Open House By Mound City Stamp Club

A three day exhibition replete with all the trimmings is in store for the many collectors in the St. Louis area, when the Mound City Stamp Club gives forth with its annual exhibition and open house. Scene of the festivities will be the DeSoto Hotel in downtown St. Louis, where on October 24, 25, 26 the above club has prepared a fine lot of philatelic entertainment.

The exhibition will have 200 frames of choice material to tickle the eyes, while special events have been prepared otherwise to interest collectors in their off hours and for the non-collecting members of the family. Hi-Hat entertainment will be provided on Friday and Saturday both, at stated times, and for this type of shenanigans Nelson LaGanke of the Stamp-Ade Co. of Cleveland who puts on the acts, is getting quite a reputation.

Mr. LaGanke will also conduct an auction during the exhibition, on Saturday afternoon starting at 2:30 p. m. He has gathered some excellent material for this sale and we have been told that at this time another of the \$1.00 Prexy imperf block will be offered. Catalog of the auction can be obtained by writing to Nelson P. LaGanke, Stamp-Ade Co., Room 903 Carnegie Hall, 1220 Huron Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.



Pre-cancel collectors of the area will have a session or two also since arrangements have been made to accommodate the Missouri Precancel Club Mulefest. These collectors are scheduled for a meeting on Saturday and Sunday. In previous sessions of the group there has been little hesitancy in keeping the little pieces of paper moving from hand to hand. Highlight of all entertainment activities will take place on Saturday evening, when the "Jamboree" will break loose at 10:00 p. m. Described as a real St. Louis party, guests can expect dancing, eats, refreshments and entertainment.

On Sunday morning the pen, pencil and typewriter artists will have a session at what is known as a Philatelic Writers Breakfast. Serving will commence at 9:30 a. m. so it looks as if the boys will have to break away from the closing hours of the Jamboree to take this in.

George V. H. Godin, general chairman of the affair has announced the various classifications of the exhibition as follows: United States and Possessions, Foreign Stamps; Airmails, Precancels; Miscellaneous and Juniors. The exhibition is open to outsiders who may enter exhibits under the rules set up by the

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Also to be had will be a Cachet Envelope, which will be cancelled and mailed from the show, where a Branch Post Office will be set up. Cost will be 10-cent for each envelope mailed and cancelled. An attractive Postcard, will be available also with the design on the address side, leaving back blank for message, this will give one the Cachet Design, the cancellation and address all on one side. Price will be 5-cent each for mailing in the United States, and 10c for mailing outside of the United States. Envelopes and Postcards may be ordered from Miss Florence W. Langtim as well as the seals.

Chairman Godin has been fortunate in having the following people helping him as the heads of the various committees. Exhibition, J. Edward Vining; Bourse, J. C. Pennington; Publicity, A. A. Riefling; Program, Ralph Meng; Registration, Samuel Jaromack; Cachet and Seals, Florence Langtim; Arrangements, William Semsrott; "Jamboree," James E. Buford; Ladies Entertainment, Mrs. W. R. Oberhauser.

Vice-chairman and treasurer of the committee is John D. Pope III. The general chairman, George Godin, can be reached by writing to 713½ Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo. The members and the officers of the Mound City Stamp Club want to make special emphasis on the fact that all collectors are welcome to attend the Exhibition and Open House, and that they expect to bend every effort to see that visitors are properly entertained.

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Reduction in airmail rates to Paraguay, Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay and Peru have also been announced as effective on September 1. The surcharge to Peru which is now 50 cents has been reduced to 25 cents and to the other neighboring republics, the actual tariff of 25 cents has been reduced to 15 cents. Joseph J. Goldberg of Culver City, Calif. supplied the above information.

Collectors Of Hungarian Stamps Form Society

Collectors of the stamps of Hungary and related material have banded themselves into a group of mutual interest to be known as the Hungaria Philatelic Society of New York, N. Y. Officers were elected, and a club constitution drawn up. Regular meetings are held every week at 8 p. m. on Friday at 57 E. 179th St., Bronx, N. Y. Emil Schafer is the president of the group, while B. Bauer of 145 W. 41st St., New York 18 is the secretary. Collectors desiring more information about this society can obtain it by writing to the secretary at the above address.

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3	319—Very fine pane of 6	9.00	60	577—Very fine bloc 4	1.25
4	320—Very fine bloc	9.00	61	612—Very fine corner bloc, U. R.	8.00
5	320A—2c Lake imprint margin bloc 4—Slightly stained on back	30.00	62	612—Very fine Bot. arrow bloc	25.00
6	343 to 47—Very fine set of blocs	52.25	63	616—V.F. plate bloc 6, deep blue, never hinged.	4.00
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9	344—Very fine center line bloc	15.00	65	620, 21—V.F., center line blocs	28.50
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11	345—Very fine plate bloc of 6	18.50	67	631—Very fine cross gutter bloc	5.50
12	345—Very fine corner bloc—L.L.	15.00	68	631—Very fine gutter bloc 8	6.00
13	345—Very fine fine bloc of 4	12.50	69	631—Very fine plate bloc	2.75
14	346—Very fine arrow bloc	17.50	70	631—Very fine bloc 4	5.00
15	346—Very fine H. line bloc—Hinge marked	13.50	71	631—Very fine arrow bloc	5.00
16	346—Very fine center line bloc	50.00	72	644—V.F. plate bloc 6—Never hinged	4.25
17	346—Very fine plate bloc 6, with star	25.00	73	650—V.F. plate bloc 6—Never hinged	41.00
18	346—Very fine top plate bloc 6	18.50	74	756 to 765—V.F. set center line blocs, Ret. \$50.00	14.85
19	347—Very fine plate bloc 6	35.00	75	766 to 765—V.F. set of top plate blocs 6	7.65
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Stamp Personality Dies In Switzerland
Princess Elsa of Liechtenstein small principality between Austria and Switzerland, died from a heart attack at Lake Vitznau near Lucerne, on September 29. The princess, who was 72, was the widow of Prince Franz, former reigning prince of Liechtenstein who died in 1938. The princess has been depicted on several stamps of Liechtenstein. Her first appearance on the postage stamps of that country occurred in 1929 when her picture was placed on Scott #92 (Type A35) and with Prince Francis on another value of this same issue #93 (Type A36). Other stamps of Liechtenstein on which she is shown are #107 (Type A50) and #130 (Type A 71).

Help Wanted On A Worthwhile Project
A little help to a person who is furthering the cause of philately is wanted. John R. Kauck, 3803 W. Galena St., Milwaukee 8, Wisc. has been giving lectures to interested groups of high school and college students on stamp collecting and to aid his lecture, he has been making use of colored 35mm slides. He has now nearly hit bottom on his own supply of these colored slides, and wonders if among our readers he can find some who will loan him some, or even make a donation of what they have. Mr. Kauck, has also given his lectures to collectors in various service men's hospitals as a contribution of time on his part in helping to entertain Wounded Service Men and Women.

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1847 Stamps And A Noted Dayton Landmark On Seals And Cachet

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souvenirs of the Exhibition were designed by Mr. Arthur Engler. Appropriately enough, the design features the 5 cent and 10 cent stamps of the 1847 issue. Below these, in the center of the design is the famous and picturesque Deeds Carillon shown against the skyline of Dayton. Mr. Engler, who has been a member of the Dayton Philatelic Society for several years, has had over forty years experience in his field with such prominent concerns as Tiffany and Company of New York, the Republic Bank Note Company of Pittsburgh and the Stanley Manufacturing Company of Dayton. One of his specialties is the engraving of book plates and his work in this field has been exhibited by many of the leading institutions in the country such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Fine Arts Museum in Boston. The cachet pictures will be in blue to match the 3 cent Centenary stamp with which the covers will be franked. Mr. Russell Lyle of 19 W. Beechwood Ave., Dayton will handle the servicing of the cachets and poster stamps. In addition to the Exhibition proper, further enjoyment is planned for collectors by way of an auction scheduled for 8:00 p. m. on October 25th. The minimum catalog value of each lot will be \$2.00. The total number of lots will be held to 100 so that the auction session will not be too long. This limitation on the number of lots will allow the auction committee to reject all lots not considered desirable. Material selected will be that which will appeal to the average collector. While mail bids will be accepted, it is believed that most lots will go to floor bidders as the lots will be those of ordinary collectors need. The General Chairman of the Exhibit is Mr. John Boes, 1346 Arbor Ave, Dayton.

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Dodecanese Islands Issues New Stamps

Six new values have been released in the Dodecanese Islands, by the Greek Military Administration, there.

These stamps are only valid for postage, from the Islands, as was the case with the first four stamps issued there.

The new values are drs. 20, 30, 50, 250, 400 and 1000. These values were necessary as from Aug. 15th the inland postal rates from the Islands, are the same as the Greek inland postal rates (previously these had been lower). The foreign postal rates from the Islands remain lower than from Greece. The foreign letter rate is drs 400 instead of drs 600 (from Greece) therefore the drs 400 value, which does not exist in the current Greek set.

The surcharge on all the 6 values is the same, and reads "S. D.

D." (in Greek) (Military) (Administration) of the (Dodecanese.) The 20drs and 30drs are the current Greek values, which have just been issued, the other values are 1937 and 1942/4 remainders, on which the new value, has been applied by surcharge. The issue (first printing) is 500,000 copies of each value.

The stamps were placed on sale, at Rhodes, on September 21.

GREECE.—The 1942 50drs. stamp (depicting the Meteora Monasteries) has been placed on sale with the same surcharge as the other 1946 Provisionals. Values as before, drs. 50. Date on this was September 22nd.

Our information about the above issues of stamps was supplied by P. J. Drossos, 1 St. Denys Place, Athens, Greece.

Illinois Club Plans Three Day Exhibition

Finishing touches are now being put to preparations for the second annual exhibition under the sponsorship of the Kankakee Stamp Collectors Club on November 7, 8, 9. The show will be set up in the Kankakee, Ill. city hall and will contain stamps in many categories. Frames have been entered containing stamps from the United States, British North America, British Empire, Central and South America, and a good general representation of foreign countries. Awards are planned for winning senior and junior exhibitors.

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It has recently been announced that Canada will soon issue a new air mail stamp to replace the one now in use.

BRITISH WEST INDIES. At Kingston, Jamaica, there was recently held a session of the Caribbean Labor Congress, with representatives from all the various islands. Among other matters, they asked for a Federated West Indies with Dominion status. This matter has been discussed in the various units of the West Indies and it now appears that the entire group will be joined in one Dominion, with all islands or units having internal self government. This will probably be joined with the oft repeated plan to adopt the dollar currency instead of the pound sterling. This will probably result in one new set of stamps for the entire dominion group.

NEW ZEALAND 1947 HEALTH SET. The usual annual set of two health stamps have arrived in New Zealand and were put on sale on October 1st. The 1d plus 1/2d is green and the 2d plus 1d is red.

AUSTRALIA. Australia has issued a set of three stamps, 2 1/2d, 3 1/2d and 5 1/2d to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of Newcastle. They will be on sale for a period of three months only.

COMING. New values and changes.

Antigua 10 shilling rose and one pound gray blue.

Montserrat 10 shilling blue and one pound black.

St. Kitts 10 shilling blue black and one pound brown black.

Virgin Islands 10 shilling blue and one pound black. All of the above are on order and may not be released for several months, depending on possible delay at the printers.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO. The Crown agents announce new printings of current stamps to be released on Sept. 22nd as follows: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 12, 60, 1.20 and 2.40. It is planned to issue a new permanent pictorial set of 14 values, but the news of new printings of current stamps, shows that the new set cannot be expected very soon. It is understood that it has only reached the point where designs are being accepted for possible use.

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Colors of the 1/2d stamp will be chocolate and violet, and will depict a village scene at Atafu. The 1d stamp will show a Nukunono hut and have colors of greenish blue and golden brown. A Fakaofu village scene will be depicted on the 2d stamp, the colors of which will be sapphire blue and copper green.

It is probable that the stamps will be placed on sale about April, 1948, but as the mail service to the Tokelau Group is very infrequent, it is not possible at present to fix a definite date. Further notification will, however, be issued later.

The stamps will be available at the post offices in the Group, (Atafu, Nukunono and Fakaofu) and at Apia, Western Samoa. They will also be procurable from the Stamps Branch, G.P.O. Wellington and the Chief Post Offices at Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin New Zealand.

The Tokelau Islands Administration is providing a special firstday cover in connection with the issue, and supplies will be available from the Stamps Branch, G.P.O., Wellington, or from the Postmaster, Apia, Western Samoa. These will be available in December and requests should be made for them during that month. Persons residing in New Zealand are requested to forward their addressed covers, accompanied by the necessary remittance, direct to the Postmaster, Apia, by the first available mail. Orders originating from overseas will be serviced at the Stamps Branch, G.P.O., Wellington, New Zealand, provided such orders reach that Branch not later than the end of January, 1948.

All remittances forwarded to Apia should be made payable to the Postmaster. Stamps of Western Samoa should not be requested in any orders for the Tokelau issue. Unless otherwise requested, all covers will be cancelled at Nukunono, the principal office in the Tokelau Islands.

Newsy Publication Issued By Lake City Stamp Club

A word of commendation is due to Joe L. Zab, editor of the "Lake City Stamp Club News" and the Lake City Stamp Club for the dandy club publication that they sponsor. Editor Zab gives his readers a pretty good coverage of the news of the day in the stamp world, plus a recounting of club activities. The Lake City Stamp Club meets at the IOOF Hall, 5406 Lexington Ave. in Cleveland, Ohio on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m. Contact with the club can be made through Joe L. Zab, 18321 Neff Rd., Cleveland 19, Ohio.

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INDIANAPOLIS MEET

The Hoosier Precancel Club held a two day meet at the Spink-Arms Hotel, Sept. 20th and 21st. Although there were plenty of dealers to serve the collectors, the collectors were not there as in times past. Seven years seems to have taken its toll. A nice attendance at that, as many as can be mustered in OHIO at any time. The Hoosier boys know how to put on a show and had a brand new up to date Indiana town list for each attendant of the meet. Town and Type collecting was still the BIG collectors theme.

Although Bureaus are the solid part of precancel collecting, Towns and Types are still going strong. I believe that they have held the spotlight longer than any other fad that has struck the fancy of the Precancel collector. Maybe there is a reason for this. A transaction worth mentioning was the exchange of a copy of the 9c Wide Presidential Bureau from Kansas City for \$4. Catalog value is \$3.50 and I understand very fine copies have brought up to \$15. I can hardly wait till the next catalog is out, and by the way that ought not be long now, to see what this one catalogs.

OHIO TOWNS

Several new and interesting towns have appeared recently in the Northwest part of the state due to an extensive advertising campaign being put on by a large oil company, Williamston, Dunbridge, Harrod and Custar. This last has long been on collectors want list, the only known copy being in U-49 type. The new one is of course in U-120N as is Harrod. The first two in U-121N. Uniopolis another new one was sprung at the Indianapolis meet. It was on the 1/2c Presidential and in U-121N type. The Buckeye was mailed in September from Collinsville which is still another fresh one. Type U-121N.

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Before stage coaches could operate in the middle west, in the early days, passable roads had to be built. These usually followed the foot paths or trails made by the Indians. In 1847, the two most important centers in Northern Illinois were Galena and Chicago. The first roads from Galena, in the lead mining country on the Mississippi river to Chicago was beaten down through the lush grass across the wet prairies by a wagon load of lead in 1829. It came directly across the country from the Mississippi to Lake Michigan and took eleven days.

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When the railroads came they forced the roads to shift in many places as the rails followed the lower levels and new towns along the lines supplanted the older villages on the higher sites. Some older towns stuck doggedly to their stage lines and refused to permit the railroads to enter. They had investments in the plank roads and canals, so their bars were up against the new roads. Chicago itself had a "keep-out" sign against the railroads. The first road the Galena and Chicago Union had to begin construction outside the city limits and it was ultimately built into Chicago from the west instead of being built out from the city as commonly supposed.

The highway routes carried the mail before the coming of the railroads and had the same trouble with their mail schedules as did the railroads. The trouble was with the system of Distributing stations and the method of opening and forwarding the mail at every office. This difficulty persisted until 1864 when George B. Armstrong established the Railway Post Office system with its comprehensive system of distributing and forwarding the mail on the trains.

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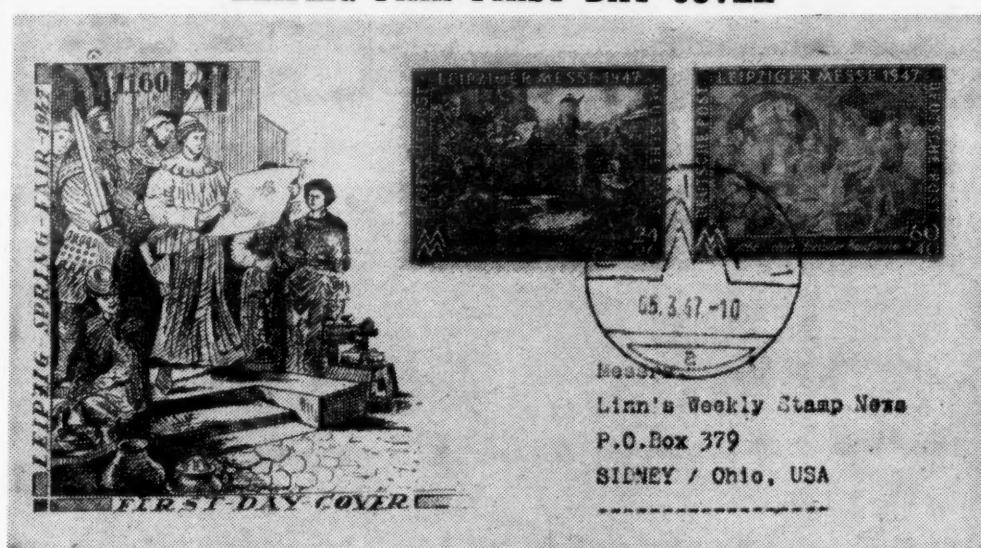
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Best Bargains Found In The Early U. S.

by GEORGE W. LINN

Sitting in at an auction a short time ago I had my beliefs concerning the average collector confirmed in a very thorough manner. It has long been my belief that the greater number of collectors of today who profess to collect U. S. stamps never get very far back of the past thirty to fifty years in their collecting. I have seen dozens of collections of collectors who claim that they are interested only in U. S. issues but who have little that goes back of the 20th century issues, yet many of these collections represent a lot of money.

It all happens because these boys rather than spend ten to twenty dollars on one stamp, get a kick out of buying recent and current stamps by the sheet and in quantity for some reason or other.

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Late stuff as a rule held up very well and brought extra good prices in most instances, while on the other hand, many very nice copies of early U. S. went at prices that many dealers would have gladly paid if the stamps had been offered them at such prices.

For example I bought two 5c 1847 at \$13.00 and \$14.00. Either of these stamps would be priced by a reputable New York dealer at not less than \$18 to \$20. I bought a superb cover bearing a 7c number 149 and a 10c Number 150, the two on the same cover, making a 17c rate and listed separately as covers at \$43.00, for only \$11.00. As a combination cover they would rate higher. I bought an absolutely superb and perfect \$1.00 Columbian catalogued at \$45.00 but without gum, for only \$26.50. Had this stamp had full gum it would have rated full catalog or better. For my collection the stamp looks as good as one with gum and the investment is far less and the future profit value for resale will be as good as that of a mint copy, so why pay about \$20.00 more for the gum.

At the same sale a superb \$3.00 Columbian brought \$63.00 because it was o. g. I would rather have paid about \$35 for the same stamp without the gum.

The point I am getting at however, is that the early material is being overlooked by about 90% of the collectors who profess to be collectors of U. S. stamps simply because they are so wrapped up in buying the current stuff in job lots rather than buying a single and a block and being satisfied, then saving the rest of the money they have to spend and putting it into the better and finer early issues.

You who really want the early material had better get it now. If there was a sudden demand by about a thousand more collectors for the real choice early U. S., prices on most all these stamps would jump overnight, for the stocks in dealers hands are just about nil.

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For the benefit of collectors desiring first flight covers, they may be obtained from the following offices: Huntington Park, Lynwood, South Gate, Whittier, Montebello, El Monte, Pomona, Ontario, Riverside, Corona and Fullerton, as well as the Air Mail Field, Los Angeles, all in California.

First flight covers sent to the Postmasters should be accompanied by a letter authorizing the holding of the covers and requesting the application of the cachet. Covers to be flown from the Air Mail Field should be sent to the District Superintendent, District 2, Railway Mail Service, Los Angeles 52, Calif., accompanied by a similar letter.

Covers flown from post offices will be backstamped at the Air Mail Field or at an intermediate office on the route; covers from the Air Mail Field will be backstamped at a designated office on the route.

Tremendous Load Of Mail Goes To Europe

Robert B. Clark of the Triangle Stamp Co., P. O., Box 125, Philadelphia 5, Pa., brings an interesting item to our attention. He states that just recently, steamer "Gateway City" left the port of Philadelphia with a load of 400 tons of mail which for the most part was directed to American Military personnel with the Occupation Forces now in Germany and Austria.

The shipment of mail was contained in 20,000 mail sacks and is to be unloaded on the other side at Bremen and Hamburg. For curiosity sake, we figured how many letters that this amount of mail would be if each weighed 1/2 ounce. If our abacus, which we prefer in problems of this kind over a modern adding machine, didn't make a slip the answer is 25,600,000 letters.

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Interested in catering to the needs of the collectors in Northern N. J. and also of Rockland County, N. Y. the club has collectors coming regularly from River Edge, Oradell, Westwood, Hillsdale, Woodcliff Lake, Park Ridge and Montvale, N. J. and from Pearl River and Nanuet, N. Y.

Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month. On the 2nd Tuesday an auction and business meeting is scheduled and on the 4th a special program and auction. Circuit books are always on hand and the club is anxious to help beginners as well as to be of interest to seasoned collectors. For further information contact Edith M. Fisher, president, Montvale, N. J.

Cathedral And Black Forest Are Depicted On New Baden Stamps



Latest additions to the stamps from the state of Baden in the French Occupied Zone are two given a first day send-off on August 27. These are a 84Pf. light green showing a Schwartzwald Landscape (Black Forest), and a 1 Mark depicting Freiburg, Muenster. Both stamps were printed on unwatermarked paper by the heliogravure process and were designed by V. K. Jonyas.

The scene depicted on the 84 Pf. stamp of the Black Forest is not as well done as a similar one on the Rheinland-Pfalz edition. The pale color of the stamp does little to enhance the forest and mountain picture, and the general format could be greatly improved. The imposing Muenster of Freiburg shown on the 1 Mark stamp has its massive construction very well brought out in the manner in which the design was made. By the use of shadows, the artist has brought out the full picture. The Muenster (from the Latin monasterium, meaning monastery) is the largest and the most beautiful of the 18 churches in Freiburg. It was built between the 13th and the 16th centuries and has as its distinguishing feature a tower 380 feet high.

The 1947 Price and Check List of Used Air Mail Stamps is now Null and Void. We have started work on the 1948 list, and date of publication will be found in this space in a future edition.
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Britain Opens Mail; Illicit Cash Hunted

News from London that should be of great interest to stamp collectors was brought to our attention by Robert Clark of Philadelphia. It concerns the husbanding of British assets. The British Treasury announced that beginning October 1 mails into and out of Great Britain will be liable to opening and search for illicit money or valuables sent by post to contravene the rigorous currency regulations.

A Treasury spokesman said the practice of opening mail, abandoned since wartime, would be restored to "detect sterling notes, diamonds, postage stamps and other valuables."

Any suspect goods found will be confiscated, the spokesman said, and "if it is evident that an offense is being committed, prosecution may follow."

Press comment about the measure was unfavorable to the Treasury.

Protests against what the Financial Times termed "tapping the mails" were voiced by several London newspapers.

The Financial Times said editorially that this was a "grim reminder of the way controls thrive upon controls."

Greater St. Louis Club Has First Rate Journal

Congratulations are certainly in order for editor C. D. Mitchell of "Mint Copy," the official publication of the Greater St. Louis Stamp Club. The October issue of this paper was an anniversary number celebrating the start of the second year of its publication. If its present high caliber is retained, it will certainly figure to be among the finalists in the yearly competition sponsored by the Society of Philatelic Americans for the best chapter publication.

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